

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Twenty-five counts and 633 barons have been killed in Germany, but the Kaiser's sons are all safe behind the lines.

A German paper that has come through the lines says the camels, horses and dogs of Hogenback's Menagerie are being eaten by the poorer classes, who can get no other meat in Germany.

G. W. Huntington, of New York, president of the Virginia Railway, has been removed for disobeying the Director General's order in regard to the improvement and maintenance of his road.

One of the most conspicuous floats yesterday was a big auto with a banner along the side reading: "We have sons in the service on land, on the sea and in the air." The vehicle was filled with the mothers of soldiers, some holding service flags with two stars on them.

In a Paris note to Switzerland in regard to the coal situation of the French government says that if Germany "lyingly insinuates" that France is threatening Switzerland with an economic war she "confounds Switzerland with herself." The note is friendly towards Switzerland and says if Switzerland's sovereignty is affected by German encroachments upon France "she will know how to take measures commensurate with the protection of her interests and promises French aid despite the Swiss-German economic agreement."

The London Chronicle urges allied intervention to save Russia, saying: "The weight of our intervention would necessarily be Japanese, but it should be given broadly Allied and international character. For some time it has been said the obstacle has been Washington only, and now that—as we believe to be the case—the American Government's own agents are as much convinced as anybody else of the need for foreign troops, it is to be hoped that opposition will be withdrawn." President Wilson in his New York speech said we must stand by Russia. This may mean more than appeared on the surface.

PURELY PERSONALS.

Miss Alice Lander has returned from Bowling Green.

Ira D. Smith has returned from Washington.

Mr. Frank Chilton is dangerously ill at his home on N. Main street. Miss Anita Shrode, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Ware for a few days.

Mrs. G. T. Stites, of Louisville, accompanied by her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waller, of Earlington, are using the time of Mr. Waller's vacation visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. L. K. Wood will go to Olmstead tomorrow night to deliver the annual address to the graduates of the High School, of which Albert Brownell is superintendent.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr., and little daughter, have gone to Lexington for a visit before returning to Akron, O. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Adelia Williamson, and she had been visiting her mother.

YOUR DUTY

- 1—When you go to bed at night dream of the Red Cross.
- 2—When you wake in the morning think of the Red Cross.
- 3—As you go through the day talk to your neighbor of the Red Cross.
- 4—When you go home at the close of the day, take home with you the satisfaction of having donated to the Red Cross.
- 5—You can then say, I have come to the end of "A Perfect Day."

PICNIC AT PARK.

From 6 to 12 Friday evening, May 26, at Jefferson Davis Park, Fairview, the ladies of the local Red Cross chapter will serve ice cream, sherbet, strawberries and cake. Everybody cordially invited.

Two Thousand Take Part In Great Red Cross Parade

Traversed the Principal Streets Headed By Lebkuecher's Band--Long Line of Autos and Other Vehicles and Hundreds On Foot.

MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS IN CARS

18 Hundred Teachers and Pupils From White and Colored Schools Marched Singing Many Patriotic Songs.

The great Red Cross parade yesterday was the biggest parade ever staged in the city of Hopkinsville on any occasion or for any purpose. As early as 9:30 or 10 o'clock people began to assemble in Virginia Park where the parade was formed and everything was in readiness to move at 10:30, but owing to the expected arrival any minute of two belated passenger trains, the parade was held up till 11:20 before being allowed to cross the L. & N. R. R. on Ninth street. When Chief Marshal Aubrey Tuggle finally gave the supreme command to march the various contingents moved in the following order:

The procession was led by Harry Lebkuecher's Band which was followed immediately by the huge Red Cross float and a car containing the city officials, Red Cross workers, surgical dressings, food conservation, French and Belgian Relief committee and workers, mothers of soldiers, Uncle Sam and Columbia, the Boy Scouts, white school children, colored members of the Red Cross, colored school children and out-of-town people.

The streets were lined and jammed almost the entire route of the parade by thousands of people watching tearfully and patriotically the 2,000 or more pass by in machines, on floats and on foot, marching and singing patriotic airs as they passed along. Twelve floats were used representing as many different phases of Red Cross work and army service.

Every school in the city marched on foot and each school represented a division in itself and commanded by the teachers of that particular school. The white schools were headed by W. A. Long, chairman of the city board, and the colored schools were led by Ed Glass and Prof. L. R. Posey. All these were led by the 84 Boy Scouts in full uniform.

Hundreds of flags and banners were carried by each and every division and no observer could mistake the purpose and place of each contingent represented.

Carefully estimated, there were a thousand or twelve hundred white school children and half as many colored or more. Special features were the big service flag of 90 stars and the "Spirit of '76" of Virginia street school, the human Red Cross of the High School, and the human cross of the colored schools. The human Red Cross consisted of 100 girls, 64 dressed in red crepe paper dresses and arranged in the form of a cross with 36 girls dressed in white and filling between for a background. The Glee Club of the Atkins Colored High School deserves mention also because of the many

patriotic songs sung during the march.

There are many features that might be mentioned but none so deserving as the mothers of sons in the service. Possibly 75 or 100 of these mothers rode in cars, each wearing a head band with a star for each son she has in the service.

The monster parade, staged to start the Red Cross drive with a boost, evidently had an appealing effect for strong men and women stood on the streets as the various section passed and shed tears as they were reminded of the much pain and suffering of the soldier "over there" and the great work of mercy and sacrifice being heroically done by the great American Red Cross Mother who administers to the sick and wounded soldiers needs under the fire of the shot and shell of the barbarous Hun.

This week we are going to do our share towards raising a hundred million of dollars for the support and work of this "greatest mother of them all," the Red Cross mother. We need to raise \$13,000 or more in this county. Will you help? Many have already responded nobly. What will you do? Don't wait for someone to beg and persuade you but walk up today and do what you can. Many mothers are giving their sons to fight and die for us; many fathers and sons and brothers are giving their lives—their all—that we may live and be free. What are you willing to give to these brave boys on the battle front bleeding and dying that we may enjoy the blessings of peace and liberty? Your answer should be, at the close, I have done all I can.



W. P. WINFREE.

Judge W. P. Winfree rode in one of the cars bearing a banner with 10 stars upon it. A confederate veteran himself, he has a son and two grandsons in the army and there are 14 others of his nephews and other close relations in the service. The Winfree are doing their part to "win" and "free" the world.

Association and a committee consisting of T. A. King, E. A. Morris, J. F. Mason, J. E. Gary and C. L. Dade. A detailed account of the sale could not be obtained last night.

6130 CASUALTIES.

Washington, May 21.—Casualties among the American expeditionary forces to date are 6130, divided as follows:

Killed in action 752.
Died of wounds, 193.
Died of disease, 1066.
Died of accident, 241.
Died from other causes, 65.
Severely wounded, 576.
Slightly wounded, 2932.
Unclassified wounded, 9.
Missing in action and prisoners, 296.

Today's list was: Thirteen dead, 26 injured and 2 are missing, today's casualty list shows.
No Kentuckians are mentioned.

PECTURIZATION OF RED CROSS

IN WONDERFUL MESSAGE BY DR. WELCH AT TABERNACLE LAST NIGHT.

The big mass meeting and speaking at the Tabernacle last night was a most notable one for the first meeting of the big campaign. It was notable in that the people heard from Miss Katherine Lilly's own lips the story of her two years and more in France as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Lilly captured the big crowd by her simple and direct message of a work of mercy performed under the most trying ordeals.

Even more notable and wonderful was the message of Dr. Chas. W. Welch in his presentation of the cause of the United States in the present great struggle and his picturization of the work of the Red Cross and the place of the church and its aims in this mighty conflict. Had the entire population of Christian county been present last night to hear the messages brought to us by these speakers the county would exceed its allotment many times over.

Tomorrow night Private Vincent, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and Dr. Browster, pastor of the largest church in Cleveland and one of the greatest Red Cross speakers in America, will speak at the Tabernacle. There will be no charge for any of these speakings.

BAKER'S PLEA FOR RED CROSS

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 21.—Secretary of War Baker to-night issued the following appeal for the Red Cross: "If the voice of the American expeditionary force could be heard, there would be no doubt concerning the response of the United States in the second war fund campaign. Terrors of battle are decreased and the horrors it entails minimized by this greatest of relief agencies. No support which the American people give to it will be misconceived or misunderstood."

TOLD TO LOOK PLEASANT

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 21.—President Wilson sat today for sketches for A. Romanathis, a Cuban artist, who is to paint the President's portrait for the city of Havana.

FEDERAL MGRS. FOR RAILROADS

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 21.—A federal manager is to be placed in immediate charge of each railroad property in the United States. He will be directly responsible to federal regional director in his district, instead of to a board of directors and will take the place of the president of the railroad.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Rev. E. S. Smith, pastor of the Hopkinsville Christian church, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the John B. Atkinson Memorial school, at Earlington M. E. Church, South, Sunday night.—Madisonville Hustler.

Kaiser's Picked Men Routed In Assault On British Line

ALLIED ARMEN STILL ACTIVE

FIFTEEN HUN PLANES BAGGED YESTERDAY WITH FIVE BRITISH MACHINES MISSING.

(By International News Service.)

London, May 21.—The fortress of Metz in Lorraine, and the city of Coligny on the Rhine, were bombed by the British aviators this morning. Thouville, Namur, and Charleroi also were attacked.

Fifteen German planes were brought down yesterday by the British and thirty tons of bombs dropped on the German battle area. Five British machines are missing; the war office reported tonight.

91 Dead, 94 Injured, 190 Missing.

Ninety-one bodies had been taken from the ruins of the Actna Chemical Company's plant at Oakdale, near Pittsburgh, up to yesterday, the total representing the "known dead" found as a result of the terrific explosions which wrecked the plant last Saturday. Complications show ninety-four persons in Pittsburgh hospitals, and company officials say that 190 members of the working force of the plants are yet unaccounted for. Federal, State, county and local investigations of the disaster are in progress, but nothing has so far developed to disclose the cause of the explosion.

MOONEY'S LAST HOPE IS GONE

(By International News Service.)

San Francisco, May 21.—The last effort of Thomas J. Mooney, the preparedness bomb plot defendant, to obtain a new trial failed today when Supreme Court Judge Griffin sustained the demurrer of the prosecution to a motion to set aside the conviction and sentence of death imposed upon the defendant upon the allegation that the district attorney had suppressed evidence and was guilty of fraud and malfeasance in office. Mooney will be resentence to death next Tuesday.

LAFOLLETTE DEFIANT

(By International News Service.)

Washington, May 21.—Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, assured the Senate Committee on privileges and elections to-day, that he could prove every statement in his St. Paul speech.

OBSERVES 106TH BIRTHDAY BY EATING CANDY IN BED.

(By International News Service.)

Springfield, Ill., May 21.—Mrs. Antoinette Smith celebrated her 106th birthday here by eating candy while invalided in bed. Her oldest son, Manuel, aged eighty, is her only worry, she says.

"Auntie" Smith was born in the Madeira Islands in 1812. She was four other children and a great, great grandchild living.

MRS. BUTLER WILL TEACH.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Barney Butler will be gratified to learn that she will have charge of the public school music at Pembroke this coming year, having been elected recently by the board of education. Mrs. Butler is eminently fitted for this work and she will no doubt make a great success of this work.

Shock Troops Are Hurlled Against the Nose of the Hazebrouk Salient and Are Promptly Cut to Pieces.

FRENCH ATTACK ON MT. KEMMEL

One Thousand Hun Airplanes Have Been Brought Down Or Driven Out of Control In Two Months, Fifteen Being Brought Down Yesterday.

London, May 21.—German shock troops went down to defeat this morning in the first large scale infantry assault they have essayed on the Flanders front since their abortive effort to turn Ypres. After a most violent artillery preparation, strong forces flung themselves against the new British positions northwest of Merville, near the nose of the German Flanders wedge on a front of 1200 yards and launched in the direction of Hazebrouk, one of the railroad gates to the channel coast. At only one point were the Germans able to reach the British positions and they were either cut to pieces or driven to flight.

Fleld Marshal Haig says. The French troops repulsed a German attack north of Baelieu last night. The British took prisoners in a raid near that town this morning.

War Hun Planes Brought Down.

London, May 21.—One thousand German airplanes have been brought down or driven out of control since the German offensive began two months ago, the war office announced tonight. More than 1000 tons of bombs have been dropped on and behind the German lines in that period.

On The Defensive.

Berlin, May 21.—"A Complete victory by defenders of Mount Kemmel over the French attacks on the front between Franoutde and Voormosee of nearly six miles, yesterday was claimed by the war office.

COLLEGE WEEK FOR BETHEL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK, BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT.

On Wednesday night at 9 o'clock Miss Pauline Petrie will have her graduation recital in expression. She will be assisted by Miss Grace Richards, pianiste. It will be at the College.

On Friday night at eight o'clock the Senior play will be given at the College.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Class Day exercises occur.

On Sunday Dr. C. M. Thompson will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m.

Monday night the department of music and expression will give a recital at 8 o'clock at the College.

Tuesday morning, May 28, at 11 o'clock the the graduating exercises will be held at the First Baptist church. Mr. Chas. M. Moacham will deliver the address. The candidates for the degree of associate in Arts are Miss Bamma Bunch and Miss Lucile Petrie. The graduate from the high school department are Miss Maude Oakes and Miss Norma Riley. Miss Pauline Petrie graduates in expression and Miss Irene Cowherd in business.

Also on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Alumnae will hold the annual meeting. After the commencement exercises the Alumnae will serve a simple luncheon on the college grounds, in accordance with the usual home-coming custom. The luncheon will accord with Hoover regulations.

The public is cordially invited to participate in all the exercises of commencement week. On Thursday night Mrs. John Waller chaperoned a party of Bethel girls to Lako Tandy. Mrs. Modley prepared a delightful picnic supper and Mr. Will Forbes provided the transportation. Those present were Mrs. John Waller, Miss Mary Glenn Waller, Grace Richards, Katherine Stirling, Alice Wall, Sarah Bella Wharton, Helen Thompson, Elizabeth McPherson, Norma Riley, Maude Oakes, Evelyn Allan, Emmette Baker, Julia Taudy, Ruby Sexton, Bamma Bunch, Lucile Eaton, Jane Dunnagau, Emma Dunning, Selma Summers, Annie Mae Wadlington, Jessie Bond and Clara Belle Thompson.

AVIATOR FALLS 1500 FEET

ESCAPES BY AN ACCIDENT THAT WAS ALMOST MIRACULOUS.

Fulton, Ky., May 20.—Lieut. Joe Dawson of Park Field was severely injured here Sunday afternoon when he fell 1,500 feet in an army biplane landing on two automobiles and a wagon. The fall came after Lieut. Dawson, who flew here in the interest of a big Red Cross rally, had executed two loops and was coming out of the second one.

Through a lucky accident the big machine fell almost squarely between two buildings. The left wing struck the roof of one building and then the right one struck the other. Both wings collapsed under the tremendous pressure and the machine again fell downward, but the tremendous force of the fall had been broken and the machine dropped lightly the remaining 50 feet to earth.

Two automobiles and a horse and wagon were standing between the buildings and the airplane crashed down upon them. Lieut. Dawson was thrown from his plane to the ground and his face and head badly cut and bruised. He was unconscious for only two or three minutes.

Mrs. Walter Rigway and Mrs. Clarence Bard, both of this city, were slightly injured by falling bricks, dislodged when the plane struck the roofs of the buildings. A 10-year-old girl, Miss Nail, sustained a broken arm.

HENDERSON CITY SCHOOLS.

J. W. Welch was re-elected superintendent at \$2,100; Prof. Faugender, principal of the Barrat Manual High School, \$1,800; W. M. Aton, Audubon school, \$1,000; W. W. Agnew, Center street school, \$1,200; Miss Dasey Baskett, Jefferson school, \$1,000; Prof. West, of Corydon, Seventh street school, \$1,000.

W. H. Jones was re-elected principal of the Alves street colored school at \$900. Latham Davis, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis, who has become 21 years of age since the registration last June has volunteered for service in the Navy and has been accepted. He returned from Louisville yesterday, where he was examined and will go to Great Lakes May 30 for training.

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the defense of America for the period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG

★★★★★★★★

LINOTYPE OPERATOR WANTED!

The Kentuckian will need a good linotype operator on or about May 25th or June 15th, as its mechanist-operator is in the calls on those dates. Must be able to care for his own machine, and a man who is a good printer as well as an operator is preferred. Permanent place and good wages to the right man.

SAMBO AS A SAMMY.

Two negro soldiers are commended for bravery in Gen. Pershing's report Monday. He says: "Before daylight on May 15 Private Henry Johnson and Private Roberts, while on duty as sentries at some distance from one another, were attacked by a German raiding party, estimated at twenty men, who advanced in two groups, attacking at once from flank and rear. Both men fought bravely in hand-to-hand encounters, one resorting to the use of a bolo knife, after his rifle became jammed and further fighting with bayonet and butt became impossible. There is evidence that at least one and probably a second German was severely cut. A third is known to be shot. Attention is drawn to the fact that the two colored sentries were first attacked and continued fighting after receiving wounds and despite the use of grenades by a superior force. They should be given credit for preventing by their bravery, the capture of any of our men. Three of our men were wounded; two by grenades. All are recovering and the wounds in two cases are slight."

Last year the public employment bureau of the State of California successfully filled 92,959 positions.

In Ceylon the Singhalese men wear long hair, twisted into a coil at the back of the head, and a horseshoe shaped tortoiseshell comb at the top while the women wear no such ornaments.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, is critically ill of Bright's disease at his home in Indianapolis. Although his condition was reported to be somewhat improved today, physicians fear for his recovery. His daughter, Mrs. John W. Timmons, and two sons, Warren and Fred Fairbanks, are at his bedside.

Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the star American aviator killed Sunday, was attacked by a big German plane armed with two machine guns and two operators. His machine was set on fire and still unhurt Lufbery jumped out of the car 300 yards from the earth, choosing death by falling rather than by fire. His only wound was a bullet hole through the thumb. The same bullet evidently punctured a gasoline tank.

AMERICAN MOTOR-ASSEMBLING PARK IN FRANCE



This is one of the motor-assembly parks in France, where the cars shipped from America are put together.

TRIUMPH FOR OSTEOPATHY

BLINDED SOLDIER RECOVERS HIS VISION BY TREATMENT OF HIS VERTEBRAE.

Thomas Skehill, an Australian soldier blinded in battle has almost miraculously recovered his sight.

It was in the fierce fighting before Gallipoli in 1915 that Thomas Skehill, a signal in the Anzac forces, was instantly blinded by the blast of an exploding shell. Following a terrific bombardment from the Franco-British fleets that succeeded in silencing the Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, thousands of Irish, Australians and New Zealanders with British and French troops landed in an effort to sweep past the defenses of the peninsula and take Constantinople.

The world knows the story. For nearly a year the allied forces strove valiantly to take defenses that proved impregnable. Thousands of lives were sacrificed, and many bodies were maimed by the withering fire that came from the foe's positions on the hilltops. It was in December, 1915, just about a month before the Allies carried out their splendidly successful evacuation that the light was taken from Skehill's eye.

Months of service had given Skehill a deep insight into the motives that had induced his comrades to sacrifice gladly their lives. Incapacitated for further fighting, he sought to preach the gospel of the allied effort from the lecture platform and through the press. Although barely over his majority—he enlisted at the age of nineteen—he soon became known as a powerfully effective lecturer. His speeches were instrumental in rallying hosts of Australia's manpower to the colors, and his verse, published under title of "Soldiers' Songs of Anzac," caused him to be popularly known through the Antipodes as the "blind soldier poet."

Recently he left Australia, where his name had become a household word, to come to America for a series of lectures in the interests of the Red Cross. His first addresses at San Francisco were heard by more than 150,000 people. He met with similar successes in Reno, Salt Lake City, Denver and finally in the national capital.

Although suffering from his physical disabilities, Skehill announced his intention of inaugurating an individual drive with the object of raising a million dollars for the Red Cross. He had been afflicted with violent headaches for more than a month. In San Francisco he had been obliged to go to a hospital, in Reno he had bled nearly to death from hemorrhages, and in Washington he suffered greatly from pains in his neck.

A Washington specialist found that the vertebrae at the base of Skehill's neck had been dislocated in three places, presumably by the shock that had blinded him. A simple osteopathic operation was undertaken, and as the vertebrae were snapped back into position the sight returned to the soldier's eyes. It was explained by the physician that the displaced bone had impaired blood circulation and nerve connections with the eye centers of the brain.

As the realization came to Skehill that the darkness that had hung over him for more than two years had been dispelled, he became seized with an ecstatic joy that nearly unhinged his mind. His mind became a blank concerning the years that had elapsed

since his injury, and he imagined himself back in the bayonet charge in which he had been wounded. His condition became so acute that he was removed to a hospital, but after a night's sleep he regained his mental poise.

Skehill immediately after the operation was able to see objects with perfect clarity, but for several days was afflicted with color blindness. This rapidly is disappearing, and his sight is expected to be as good as ever in a short time. His case is believed to be the first in which a complete cure of shell-shock has been effected.

The soldier-poet will complete his work in the Red Cross drive, and they will try to rejoin his Anzac comrades in the trenches overseas.

SINN FIEN PRISONERS

A SHIP LOAD OF THEM REMOVED FROM IRELAND TO WALES.

Sinn Fein prisoners loaded on board a British ship have been sent from Kingston en route presumably for Holyhead, Wales. As the vessel left the harbor a large crowd cheered, but the demonstrators were dispersed. Among those who have been arrested in connection with the Irish plot is Count Plunkett, Member of Parliament from Roscommon. The London Observer, commenting on the situation, warns the people of the United States to be wary of the arguments put forth by the Irish leaders. It pointed out that England intends to deal fairly with Ireland.

ELOPE AND WED

MISS LUCILE JONES AND KOLTSKY HIETT, OF PRINCETON, TON, MARRY.

Paducah, Ky., May 20.—Miss Lucille Jones, of Paducah, and Sergt. Koltsky Hiett, of Princeton, Ky., eloped to Metropolis, Ill., where they were married by Justice T. J. Liggett. The couple was accompanied by Mr. Cordie Gradstone, a cousin of the groom. Sergt. Hiett is in the wireless telegraphy service of the United States army and is stationed at Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of the Western State Normal at Bowling Green, Ky. The couple will reside at Portland.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

May 20, 1918.

	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
May	217 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	
July	141	143 1/2	140 1/2	143 1/2	
Oats					
May	76 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	78	
July	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	68 1/2	
Pork					
July	42.97	42.97	42.45	42.65	
Lard					
July	25.05	25.07	24.75	24.92	
Ribs					
July	23.17	23.20	22.87	23.00	
Bonds					
Lib 3 1/2	98.98			98.98	
Lib 4	94.94			94.90	
Lib 4 1/2	97.90			97.78	
Louisville Live Stock					
Cattle—Receipts 1000, steady.					
Hogs—Receipts 4100, steady.					
Sheep—Receipts 450; active, all unchanged.					

OLLIE JAMES IMPROVED

JOHNS HOPKINS PHYSICIANS PULL 5 OF SENATOR'S TEETH TO RELIEVE RHEUMATISM.

Washington, May 20.—The condition of Senator James, who is ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is regarded by his physicians as improved, according to information obtained from Baltimore. Five of his teeth have been extracted in the effort to relieve the rheumatic condition in the Senator's back, the only thing that is retarding the Kentuckian's complete recovery. It had been planned to remove the Senator's tonsils and adenoids, but it was reported that he was mending so satisfactorily that such an operation is not necessary. Despite unfounded rumors to the contrary Senator James is steadily regaining his health and strength. He expects to leave the hospital in a short time. He was sitting up Sunday and receiving visitors among whom were Secretary to the President Tumulty, George M. Cohan, the actor-playwright; Representatives A. B. Rouse, J. Campbell Cantrill and David H. Kincheloe, and Charles C. Foster, former jailer of Louisville and now the superintendent of the District of Columbia workhouse and reformatory.

LETTER FROM HIS PROTEGE.

A Hopkinsville young man who recently adopted a little French orphan girl, 8 years of age, at Montpellier, Herault, France, has received a letter from the little girl, which has been translated and is here given:

My Dear Benefactor:
I undertake to reply to your kind letter according to your command. I thank you very much for the kindness which you show for me in sending aid to my dear Mamma to help us.

My poor papa was killed the 23rd of April, 1915, at Bapaume, in the Marne. In civil life before the war my papa worked. He was a tradesman. I remember quite well my dear papa, for although quite young I preserve his memory tenderly. I see myself always seated on his knees while he caressed me. Believe surely, dear Benefactor, that I shall never forget dear papa who was so good to us and who loved us so much. I send you my photograph where I am with my brother and my little sister. But if you want to have my picture alone, mamma will have me taken and send to you.

Dear Benefactor, I am a little girl 8 years old. I go to school. However, I am not yet very smart, but I am going to learn to work well in class in order to give happiness to mamma, and to prove to you my gratitude by writing you nice letters. For I shall be happy to correspond with my dear Benefactor.

Mamma joins me in sending a thousand thanks. From your little protegee.

JEANNE BLANQUET.

"DRY" LEXINGTON PLANNED.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—Frances E. Beauchamp, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, today announced that efforts will be made to secure the enforcement of the five-mile prohibition zone around the soldiers' training school at the University of Kentucky.

A shoe invented in England has a separate compartment for the big toe.

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FINE PASTURE—I have 125 acres fine pasture with running water; will rent reasonable.—CHAS. F. SHELTON, Phone 114 or 682. 61-6t

STRAYED—From my farm about 4 weeks ago one red calf. Will weigh about 500 or 600 pounds. Liberal reward for information or return of same. T. P. JOHNSON. Edgerton Phone 2-3. 62-3t

WANTED TO BORROW.

A large trunk with a lock and key, to keep things in for the Belgian Relief Fund at Y. M. C. A. building. Notify Phone 94.

We have several farms and considerable town property for sale at attractive prices and on very easy terms. BOULDIN & TATE. 57 10t.

FOR SALE—Wall paper 5c to 30c per roll. Stock replenished each week. Also "Stick Right" paste, powdered form. See Mrs. Emma Catlett & Son. Phone 790. 311 S. Walnut st.

FARMS FOR SALE—57 acres fine land, two miles south of town, improved and on pike. 127 acres east of town, good pike. Both of these exceptional values. 57-10t. BOULDIN & TATE.

List your real estate with us, if you want results. 57 10t. BOULDIN & TATE. Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.

WOOL CARDING—Wool rolls for hand spinning and wool batting for quilts. Cash for wool. JAMES CATE & SON CO., Incorporated. Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage at No. 28 West 17th street. Cistern and city water, electric lights, gas and sewer connection. Good garden. Rent \$200 a year. Immediate possession. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

FOR SALE.

\$25.00 scholarship in Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., good for twenty-five dollars cash in payment of tuition. Will make liberal discount. Inquire at Daily Kentuckian office.

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Irish potatoes.....	60 cents per bushel
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per bushel
Cornmeal, husb.,.....	\$2.50
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per bushel.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
Flour, 24-lb. sack.....	\$1.75
any beans, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12 1/2c

KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

We have just received a large assortment of Cluster Diamond Rings and other attractive Gifts suitable for Commencements, Wedding Presents, etc.

Also a complete line of Novelties for soldiers.

Gold and Silver Plating a Specialty. Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards, etc. Engraved.

No. 8 S. Main.

GEO. KOLB

Phone 344.

WALTER HOWE

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$180,000.00

Deposits Over

One Million Dollars

The Largest of Any Bank in Christian County

The Long and Successful Career of This Bank Recommends It As a Safe Depository.

W. T. TANDY, President

JNO. B. TRICE, Vice-Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

J. A. BROWNING, Jr., Asst. Cashier

JOE MCCARROLL, JR., Asst. Cashier.

Pork! Pork! Pork!

Do not neglect your hogs, Feed a Balanced Ration and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our government, our army, our navy, our allies and yourself most of all.

The Acme Mills.

Incorporated

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



NURSERY TRAIN FOR FRENCH BABIES



A Red Cross nursery train at Basle, Switzerland, where French civilians repatriated from Germany are cared for on their way home. The poster of the stork and the child signifies the object of the car and the inscription above translated means "For the happiness of Women."

TO WIN THE WAR

WOMEN MUST FORSAKE DUTIES OF KITCHEN AND ENGAGE IN PRODUCTION.

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH.

Washington, May 21.—American women must just leave their old province—the home—if the war is to be won. They must go back to the soil. They must forget their individual aims and turn to and produce food for the fighting men. There must be a team work if the war is to be won, and woman's part is to supply the ammunition for man power—food. These are the ideas which Mrs. Stanley McCormick, head of the food production division of the Women's National Council of Defense, is putting forth to the American women.

The time has come, Mrs. McCormick says, when woman's place is no longer in her home, but in the fields, producing food for the men who are fighting "over there." Women can do it, she declares, and she points out the great work that has been accomplished in agriculture by the women of England and Canada. More over, she is of the opinion that when the war is over men will find that agriculture is no longer their field and their field alone, for woman will have proven that she, too, can till the soil successfully.

Of course, it can't all be done in a day. Even Mrs. McCormick, enthusiastic as she is, admits this. "Women can do much in the way of farm work," Mrs. McCormick says, "although labor readjustments must come slowly in this country. Our women are just beginning to realize what is ahead of them. It has heretofore been considered that the indoors was woman's province. It is

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat



Hardwick's Glasses

IMPART A FEELING OF SECURITY AND AN AIR OF DISTINCTION.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

R. C. HARDWICK

STILL AT THE SAME OLD STAND

HOPKINSVILLE

OWENSBORO



HUSBAND GONE—SONS GONE—HOME AND RELATIVES GONE

A Fact Story Telling Just What the Red Cross Did for Mme. Pellier.

By an Eye Witness
MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

This is the picture I saw last January in France, and you have marvelously changed it! Color enough there was—above, the eternal blue; in the background, fields of living green, which the German shells could not prevent from creeping back; in the middle foreground, a long village street so battered and burned that it was merely a canyon of cream-colored ruins. In front of one little broken house were four figures in black—an old woman, poking among the fallen stones in a vain search for something that could be used; a younger woman, seated on what had once been a doorstep, with her face hidden in her arms; and a little boy and girl, who stared, half frightened, half curious, at the desolation about them. The little boy held in his thin hand a Red Cross flag. All four were pale and gaunt; the faces and bodies of the children showed none of the round curves that make the beauty of a child.

This is their history: When the war broke out, Mme. Pellier, her mother and her four younger children were visiting her husband's mother in the north of France. Her husband and two older sons were at home in Lorraine taking care of the summer crops. Then the war! The mother-in-law of Mme. Pellier was ill and could not be left. Her old mother was afraid to travel to Lorraine with the full care of the four children. Before they could all start together the Germans invaded. Bad news is slow to come into northern France, and so as the months passed Mme. Pellier learned that her village home had been bombed and that her husband and two sons had been killed. Except for the Belgian Relief Commission, which operates in northern France also, she and her little ones would have starved outright. At the best they were undernourished. Then the great push began, and hopes for France grew bright. But as the French soldiers advanced they had to bombard the northern towns. Mme. Pellier begged the Germans to let her go away with her children—even into Germany. This was refused. She tried to seek safety in some cellar whenever there was a bombardment. Nevertheless a shell killed two of her children.

Found Her Home Gone.

Home gone; husband gone; brave soldier sons gone; little, tender boys torn into shreds! That woman's face would have shown you what she had suffered—her face against the battered ruins the Germans had made. At last she and her mother and her two remaining children were repatriated. They knew the infinite relief of cross-

ing into Switzerland and then into Haute-Savoie. From there they went to Lorraine. Mme. Pellier hoped that, even though her village had been bombed, her home might have escaped. She found nothing except her bare fields.

You changed that picture, you Americans, who can never be bombarded, who can never lose through war fire out of the severest threat to you. It was not your husband and children who died; not your wife who was widowed; not your little ones who came back, bonny and tubercular, to a home that had vanished. Not yours, but only the grace of accident saved you; not yours, but it might have been and so you changed the picture. You could not build up with your own hands that heap of stones into a home, nor till the fields, nor bring Mme. Pellier back to health. But through the Red Cross you saved the remnants of that family that had suffered as you might have suffered.

Things the Red Cross Did.

You took the mother of Mme. Pellier to a Red Cross hospital to be treated for anemia. You took the little girl, who was in the first stages of tuberculosis, to a Red Cross sanatorium. You found a place which could be made habitable for Mme. Pellier near her fields which she was anxious to till. You gave her clothes and furniture; you got her seeds; you lent her implements. You sent a visiting doctor to watch over her health and that of her little boy. You sent nurses, who achieved the mighty victory of making her and the child take baths. Later you persuaded her to let him go to a refuge not far away where he might attend school and where she could often visit him. Through the help of your Red Cross hope and courage and ambition have come back to that woman, and she is rebuilding her family life. The biggest thing one human being can do for another you, if you are a helper of the Red Cross, have done for that mother.

Red Cross! I saw its work everywhere in France—in fields and in blasted villages; in hospitals and schools and clinics; in refugees and war widows and orphans and the sick children of soldiers fighting to keep you safe from the enemy.

This symbol of help has a double meaning now for Americans, who have always taken far granted the blessing of safety. It stands for your willingness to pay the price of exemption, of pity, of sympathy. A bitter, black road this road of war, but across it, like a beacon of hope, you have sung the Red Cross.

HE GAVE HIS SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

How an Italian Officer Traveling on Train Helped a New Born Baby.

One of the ways to say that a man is good hearted is to descend to expressive Americanese slang and say "he'd give you his shirt."

A young Italian officer did exactly that—he gave the shirt off his back to a baby just born. It was during a flight of the Italian refugees just after the Italian army had been tricked by the Austrians.

Here's the story: An Italian officer, who had been a volunteer worker at the station when the crush came through, walked into the American Red Cross office at Bologna, Italy, and told of a poor young woman who had given birth to a baby on the train in which he was riding a few nights previously. They had been riding for over 16 hours, and the

wretchedly poor and disheartened mother had been jammed in with the hundreds of other frightened Italians on the main train. Hungry, tired and miserable and in a frightfully weakened condition, she had scarcely sufficient clothes for herself, not to speak of properly caring for a newborn babe. The young officer, stripped himself of his shirt, and there among this frightened, half starved, forlorn crowd the poor Italian infant was wrapped in its first body covering.

Mother and babe were afterwards nursed back to health, clothed and looked after by the American Red Cross. And this is only one small, isolated incident among thousands that come under the working of the Red Cross.

FULL MAN-SIZED HAM SANDWICH

What Ten Minutes for Refreshments Means in Modern War.

Think of what refreshments mean "over there." Think of the Sammie or the Pull coming out of the trenches with a thirty-six hour leave of absence, getting aboard the train or motor on the L. O. C.—the Line of Communication between the front and the rear. Think of these tired fellows

stepping ten minutes for refreshments at a Red Cross Canteen.

Think of a big cup of hot coffee and a wealth of man-sized ham sandwiches served by the Red Cross—women with the joy of service in their eyes. Think of ten minutes for refreshments within sound of the guns—such refreshments served by such women. Did ever a weary lad have such refreshments? Did ever a cup of coffee and a sandwich taste so good?

It is service like this, the supplying of "food that's got a homey taste" at a time when a man's appetite is likely to be at lowest ebb, that moved a Commanding General of the American Forces to write on December 30: "The extent of the work of the Red Cross is only limited by the number of volunteers it has and the amount of funds available for its use."

STRAWBERRIES GOING FINE

ASSOCIATION AT PEMBROKE
SHIPPING ONE AND TWO CARS PER DAY.

The strawberry growers in the Pembroke vicinity are highly elated over the progress made so far in the marketing of the berry crop and the prospective yield. Three cars were shipped last week and two more were pulled out last night making a total of five to date.

It is now thought that the crop will not be more than 10 per cent short this season, though it was thought at first that the cold weather had cut the crop short by about one half.

The berries have been pronounced by buyers who are on the ground as being the finest they ever saw, both as to taste and quality. All five cars shipped so far have brought the high price of \$5 per crate and another car will be shipped today at the same price.

There is also a strong indication that the present high prices will continue for several days if the quality is kept up to the high standard set by the association on all berries heretofore shipped. The five cars already shipped will bring the grower something like \$10,000, or \$2,000 per car.

SOLDIER BOY'S LETTER.

Camp Taylor, Ky., May 11, 1918.
Mr. C. W. Smithson,

Dear Dad:
It rained almost every day last week, but we didn't have to get out in it much. Just moved from one part of the camp to another one morning while it was raining.

We have all been well except from the inoculation and vaccinations. Everything in the camp is so arranged that it makes an ideal home for us boys. We have everything for amusements that could be thought of. The drilling is very hard but we are making good time out of it.

Believe me Christian county boys are well thought of here in camp. They say they are easier to catch on, and quicker in the drilling. Everybody wants them in their own squad. When anyone finds out that you are from Christian county they want to shake hands with you.

We have some excellent preachers in our camps, have preaching almost every night. I have only missed going a very few times. Sunday was "Mother's Day" so we had a "Mother's" sermon and it sure made me think more of you and mamma. My eyes were opened to more than had ever been before. The thoughts of that sermon made me think more of the dear old home. But don't you and mamma worry one minute about us for the little word "no" is very often thought of and isn't at all hard to say when it should be said.

Any one has a chance to make a disgraceful soldier or make a soldier for any one to be proud of. So I think you can rest assured that we will make the kind that will be a pleasure to you, and if we don't it will not be your fault for you and mamma have done your part and the rest is up to us.

Wish you would find out what the daily paper is per year and would have it sent to us. I will send check for same. I would like to have the paper and see the news from home every day. It will be a great pleasure to us to hear home news every day.

I suppose you had better get my trunk from the store the first time you are over that way in a wagon, and do what you want to with the clothes, for when I get back I will be so fat I can't wear them, for I think I have gained ten pounds already. There are about seventeen thousand to come into this camp soon so guess we will be moved a little further.

Uncle John has been out to see us several times and I have talked to

M. D. Kelly

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING
SILVER AND PLATED WARE
SPECTACLES.North Main St., Opposite
Court House,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jessie a few times, so you see we are not away from every one we know yet.

Well I must close as I have some other writing to do. Write to me soon and a long newy letter and don't forget about the paper.

Your son,
CLYDE W. SMITHSON.

One of the largest English rail-ways has built a fireproof plant in which to treat all lumber used in the construction of cars.

By making the baker's bread as unpalatable as possible, the English government has forced the women to do their own baking.

China had women soldiers long before they were known in Russia. During the Taa Ping rebellion, 1850, women as well as men served in the ranks.

Complete automatic telephone systems have been recommended for New Zealand cities by a government electrician.

Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well improved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$9,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well. Price \$65.00.

Office 1st Floor in Pennyroyal Building.

Startling News Is Crowding the Telegraph Wires Every Day

Undoubtedly We Have Entered Upon the Most Momentous Months in the History of the Universe.

The World Revolves Around Newspapers--If You Want the News and All the News While It Is Really News, You Must Read the Courier-Journal Every Day.

The Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian both a full year for \$7.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year.

The Courier-Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian or L. E. Barnes, Courier-Journal agent.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

Practical Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist

ESTABLISHED 1866

The INTELLIGENT, and WISE people always patronize the business houses of established reputation for honest and square dealing, and the reliable workmanship which is required only by long years of experience. Such is the house M. D. Kelly. Established in Hopkinsville in 1863.

A Watchmaker of Acknowledged Superiority.
A DIAMOND EXPERT.

ALL CLASS ONE MEN TO REPORT

WHITE MEN IN FIRST CLASS TO
BE EXHAUSTED BUT 332
COLORED LEFT.

The Local Board has notified 166 white men in Class One to report Saturday at 10 a. m. at the court house when 105 will be selected to go to Camp Taylor Monday, May 27.

This list was published in the Kentuckian yesterday and includes every man in Christian county not already in the service. Every white man in class one whether he receives his card or not, must report Saturday morning or be declared a slacker and be subject to arrest.

A second call is expected within a few days for 130 men to complete our net quota of 235 in this second draft. This next call for 130 will probably be made up of all who are left over Saturday from list of 166 and enough colored men to complete to finish out the 130, which would be around 75 to 80 or more.

At present there are 332 colored men in class one in this county eligible to service. More than half the class one men in Christian county are colored men but more of the white men have been called into service. However, this is no fault of the colored men for they are ready, willing and anxious to go and are real patriots to our cause.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.
Odd Fellows Bldg.)

May 21, 1918.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	127 1/4	127 3/4	127 1/4	127 3/4
July	143 1/4	144 1/4	142 3/4	142 3/4

Oats—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	78	79 1/4	78	78 3/4
July	68	68 3/4	67 1/4	67 3/4

Pork—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	42.40	42.52	42.40	42.32

Lard—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	24.80	24.82	24.65	24.65

Ribs—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	23.00	23.00	22.72	22.77

Bonds.

Lib 3 1/2	98.98	99.00
Tab 4	94.96	94.90
Lib 4 1/2	97.70	97.56

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 150; steady, unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 1200; 10c higher, tops \$17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 200; slow, unchanged.

Lambs—\$10 down.

ENTERTAINMENT AT PEE DEE.

A patriotic meeting for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at Pee Dee church Saturday night, May 25. There will be speeches and a musical program. Everybody invited.

Marguerite Clark IN "Rich Man, Poor Man" Princess Tomorrow and Friday

SPECIAL

PRINCESS TODAY

SPECIAL

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE

Filmdoms Favorite Combination of Popular and Versatile Stars in

"THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE" STORY BY FINIS FOX

An extraordinary story of love and adventure, with the scene of the play on a typical Georgia Plantation. A unique and pleasing drama of the Southland. Bushman in a dual role that is wonderful.

PRINCESS SATURDAY—MAE MARSH IN "THE FACE IN THE DARK."

PRINCESS—COMING—"OVER THERE," with Chas. Richman and Anna Q. Nilsson.

THE LINCOLN CHAUTAUGUA

RETURNING THIS YEAR FOR 2ND
ENGAGEMENT—JUNE 7TH
TO THIRTEENTH.

Patrons of the Lincoln Chautauqua who were fortunate enough to hear the several numbers brought here last year will be pleased to learn that this organization will bring to us again this year a program better than the former one, if that is possible. During Chautauqua week last year several business and professional men signed a contract, or guarantee, with the Lincoln Chautauqua for a week's program this year. The Lincoln has arranged already for this program to be given in Hopkinsville and has selected June 7 to 13 as the week when Hopkinsville will have the rare privilege of enjoying a high class and instructive program.

The program will be in the main patriotic and the leading feature will probably be the lecture by Montville Flowers the world's greatest monologist.

TODD COUNTY MAN DIES

Will Gooch Waller, aged 39, son of Wm. S. Waller, prominent farmer residing 5 miles south of Trenton, died yesterday after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. Funeral will be held at family residence today at 2:45, and interment in Edgewood cemetery at Trenton.

ALL CAUGHT THEM.

W. E. Clayton, of Hopkins county, and ten others in his family had smallpox and Mrs. Tink Lamb and her seven children in another part of the county all had measles.

MARRIES HER FORMER HUSBAND

MISS NORA NOE BECOMES MRS.
FRED FRISSE FOR THE
SECOND TIME.

Miss Nora Noe went to Evansville yesterday morning and before going confided to friends the information that it was her purpose on arriving in Evansville to be remarried to her former husband, Fred M. Frisse, a furniture dealer. The couple were married on Nov. 23, 1911, and became estranged in 1915. In March 1915 Mrs. Frisse sued her husband for divorce and in due time the divorce was obtained and she was restored to her maiden name and returned to this city to live with her father, A. D. Noe, Sr., of Hotel Latham. For some time it has been known that Mr. Frisse was making an effort to induce his former wife to return to him and not without success, although her father was much opposed to her remarriage. Her brother from Louisville was here and went to Evansville with her it is said to see the outcome of the proposed marriage. An effort was made to obtain further information last night, but without success. The presumption is that the wedding took place as planned.

COUNTY WANTS AUTO TRUCK

At the meeting of the Fiscal Court yesterday a committee was named to advertise for bids to furnish the county with a big auto truck to haul stone for turnpike work. County Attorney Sam T. Fruit says the machine and its necessary equipments are expected to cost \$8,000 or \$10,000, but it is figured out that the money will be wisely invested, as it is almost impossible to hire teams.

Orders taken for Victrolas and Records.

HARDWICK.

PRINCESS TODAY

Provided with a dual role, Francis X. Bushman, assisted by Beverly Bayne, appears in "The Voice of Conscience." Admirers of these players will find this subject an interesting and satisfactory offering.

Houston, in prison, persuades Potter, in an adjoining cell, to impersonate him, and upon release to visit his home in Virginia, for the sake of his mother, who is blind and feeble. Potter falls in love with Houston's sister, Allene, and finds that Johnson, a friend of the family, is in reality Stephen Liggett, who was responsible for his being unjustly sent to prison. Later, Johnson, after insulting Allene and being thrashed by Potter, publicly denounces him, and Mrs. Houston dies as a result of the excitement. Potter confesses the deception to Allene, who returns his love. Johnson, intending to kill Potter, by mistake shoots Houston, who has been released from prison. Potter is arrested, and convicted on circumstantial evidence, when he is saved by the testimony of a half-witted negro. Johnson is shot while attempting to escape, confesses that Potter was railroaded to prison, and all ends happily.

A REPUTABLE ATTRACTION.

The Robert L. Russell Dramatic Tent Show is only one of the many tented organizations that lives up to its billing as one of the very best dramatic companies playing under canvas. The attraction numbers 30 people in all, travels in their own special pullman car and carries every thing complete to make up perfect performances of recent city successes. Every play is a feature bill with the attraction. The opening play "The Stronger Love" was a revelation in tented theatrics, and last night's performance of Broadhurst's famous comedy "Bought and Paid For" would do credit to any metropolitan theatre. Seldom before has such finished performances been offered under canvas. To-night "The Man on the Case," a companion play to "The Man of the Hour" will be presented. Thursday night, East Lynne will be offered for the first time in many years. Friday night, Leo F. Harrison's greatest of all war plays, "The Red Cross Nurse" will be presented for the first time in Hopkinsville. Too much cannot be said of this wonderful play, it deals with the present situation of warfare "Somewhere in France," the story is strictly up to the minute and is sensational all the way through, the great battle scene in the second act and the wonderful hospital scene in the third act is alone worth the price of admission. High class vaudeville seldom seen outside the largest cities is offered nightly between acts.

Saturday matinee is scheduled to allow children the advantage of good seats at a small price of admission, and Saturday night Eugene Walter's great story of the Canadian Woods, "THE WOLF" will be the final offering of these clever players.

A complete change nightly and a small price of admission to this mammoth tent theatre is the policy. Twenty five cents general admission and an additional charge of ten cents for comfortable reserve seats which includes the war tax is the low price of admission. Never before has such excellent attractions been offered at such a low price. Don't miss seeing every performance. The large tent is located at the corner of 6th and Liberty streets at the rear of Latham Hotel.

"WARMER WITH SHOWERS."

SPIRITUAL THERMOMETER RUNS UP—The interest in the prayer meetings at Ninth street Christian church, grows warmer and keener each week, and there is a prospect of showers of blessings tonight. The meeting will begin promptly at 8.00. A fine program and fine music awaits you. Come and bring a friend. These are great meetings and everyone receives a hearty welcome.

COMMITTEE.

PLUCKY GIRL GOOD EXAMPLE

DELIVERS MILK TO MANY CUSTOMERS AND PERFORMS MANY OTHER DUTIES.

While the womenfolk of Louisville are decking themselves out in service tan and operating jitney busses and delivery trucks this spring, there is one young woman of Jefferson county who has been steadily driving a delivery truck for a year. She is Miss Joe Wieland, sister of Mrs. Arthur Bonycastle, of Anchorage, and her job is no sinecure, for she rises literally with the lark and delivers milk from her brother-in-law's dairy farm to nearly 200 customers in Louisville.

Miss Wieland organized the milk route herself. She is out in her truck from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon every day, including Sunday, and, except for three weeks during the most severe weather in January, she was out every day last winter. Several times Miss Wieland helped unfortunate city drivers out of snowdrifts, and she has mended a dozen or so blowouts and punctures on the road. Miss Wieland does all her mechanical work and is capable of taking her engine apart and putting it together again if necessary.

Driving the truck is not her only task, however, for she has to keep track of every egg out of several hundred egg customers, every pound of butter and every bottle of milk. Her route covers the Highlands and extends as far south and west as First and Hill streets. In addition she delivers vegetables during the summer and fall. It is not taking unfair advantage to reveal Miss Wieland's age—24.—Courier-Journal.

FUNERAL

OF THE LATE E. P. FEARS THIS
AFTERNOON AT BAPTIST
CHURCH.

The funeral services over the body of the late Chief E. P. Fears, of the Fire Department, will be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the absence of Dr. Thompson, Rev. Paul S. Powell will conduct the services. The pallbearers will be from the Fire Department.

PRINCESS THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY.

Among the chosen few film luminaries who have won popularity with the motion picture theatregoers of the country, few have so large and devoted a following as has charming Marguerite Clark, famous as "the sweetest girl in motion pictures."

Miss Clark's latest photoplay, "Rich Man, Poor Man," is perhaps the strongest and most delightful picture in which she ever has appeared.

The story has to do with a young woman who is foisted upon a rich man as his grandchild. The imposture finally is exposed, but the ultimate end is one of supreme happiness for the young woman. In the development of this theme, which proves that a rich man is, after all, a poor man, when he neither loves nor is loved, there are many scenes of great dramatic power, filled with thrills, and exerting a distinct heart appeal. Miss Clark is supported, in the chief role of the aged millionaire, by Frederick Warde, the distinguished tragedian, whose success in the cinema field is no less emphatic than that which rewarded his genius as an actor on the speaking stage.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS.

F. Wayland Ayer, of Camden, N. J., was elected president of the Northern Baptist Convention, in session in Atlantic City.

Rex Today KATHLEEN CLIFFORD IN "WHO IS NUMBER ONE?"

Chapter 4 "A MARINE MIRACLE" 2 big acts.

Billy West In "HIS DAY OUT".

A ripping rollicking riot of joy in 2 acts. "AN ICEMAN'S BRIDE". A mirthful farce that is positively convulsing 2 reels.

Rex Tomorrow, Dorothy Dalton in - "THE TEN OF DIAMONDS"

INTERRUPTED TRAFFIC

SMALL WRECK ON L. & N. MAKES
PASSENGER TRAINS
LATE.

Traffic was interrupted several hours yesterday morning on the L. & N. on account of two freight cars leaving the track about a mile south of Pembroke. A small section of the track was torn up and the cars demolished. A wrecker from Earlington was brought to the scene and cleared away the wreckage and repaired the track. Train No. 92 which should have passed here about 6:30 a. m. did not pass till 11 o'clock.

TOBACCO IS STILL BOOMING

While not as heavy as last week, the tobacco market is still booming. The sales Monday and Tuesday on the loose floors amounted to about 700,000 pounds and prices are still high on all grades. There will be another big sale to-day.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

The sale of the Red Cross mule donated by Mrs. Culver was postponed again yesterday. Late hour at which the parade disbanded. It was said that the unusual star created by the disbanding of the parade just at the noon hour would keep many from remaining away from the sale and it has been fixed for 10 a. m. tomorrow sure in front of the court house.

In addition to the mule sale, other articles have been donated—two big hams; a buggy and harness by Percy Smithson; and a beautiful pony by Dr. G. P. Isbell. This pony is 13 hands high and large enough to be driven by a man. Dr. Isbell gives this pony as his contribution to the Red Cross fund, and it is a very generous gift too. Those who know the pony say he is easily worth \$150 to \$200.

Anyone else who has something of value he is willing to donate to this sale will communicate with Jas. Hreathitt, Jr. Everything put in this sale goes to the Red Cross absolutely free, even the auctioneering.

The Bulgarian government is taking energetic steps to increase the production of cotton in that country.

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